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Between sleeping and waking, if the deep be ind, how total is the blank, how perfect the anniation. What time had elepted, whether minutes or hours, when I swoke, I could not tell. At first I did not even know where I was My first recol ection was of the forrest and my long, weary and

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I was fast sinking again into slumber while indulging in such selections, when a peal of thunder
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ext Now 7th, at 7 b colock. By secher, c at OH-niy81. TH PLANAITH OF TH PLANAITH OF THE STANAITH OF THE STANA Do be quick; for Lieft master alone and

he is very ill indeed." A poots and coat I signified my readiness to accompany her. The distance was but short, and soom traversed, and my guide led the way through a long hall, and up two flights of states, when, pressing open a door from which Thad noticed the faint glimmer of a lamp, she bid ne go in I obeyed, and approaching the fire, receeded to remove my hat and coat. The room was but dimly lighted by a small lamp upon the hearth, sel shaded as to leave scarcely visible a large bed in one corner.

The woman who laid aside her outer garments!

approached and said." below The bed are " a coming, Nov. 4, at T; o'clock." bise bed are " nia bed at ni ai notaplement with the bed are "

entr Templeton is in the bed sir."

Bridging her bring the light I removed my seat to the bedside. Something in her voice or manner, had disagreeably dispressed me when I first saw her, and the impression was strengthened by the view I now for the first time got of her features. She was apparently, between thirty live and their years of age, and, had one of the royer expressions; had ever seen on any face. If you would be interest a transmission or a train o would hesitate at any means to attain or necom

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After a moment's hesitation, I told him candidly, he had not long to live, and advised him to make any preparation he had to make immediately.

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I fancied a gleam of triumph shot across the feabut it was gone in an instant, and I may have vague suspicion which one or two slight direumstan-ces had already created in my mind, in a moment after the said suspice, consecut and

gleam over the walls and furniture; everything came out visibly but in grotesque or misplaced proportions. The dimensions of the chamber varied continually the ceiling shot up to an immense height, then pressed down on me like a coffin lid. The walls expanded, continued to a coffin lid. The walls expanded to a coffin lid. The made a will a few days s ling to sign it, yet feared to disobey.

and desired the woman to hasten to the nearest apothecary with it. She hesitated, but finally took it and left the room. I had now plenty of time, and, taking up the will, I read over the principal points aloud, and inquired if he wished to sign it.

The instrument made Nancy Williams (his nurse) is heir, giving only to his daughter Rose, if still

tances here, desired me to act as executor, and leave no means untried to find his daughter, to whom he bequeathed the whole of his property without reservation, bonder bus bodingib

In that Httle desk, " said he sayou will find all my valuable papers and do not leave me with that woman, not let her come near me. She has for many years valed me, and I am to weak to resist now but I would be just to my child; though she has brought down my grey hairs in sorrow to the grave, tell her I forgive her. no bus , sq

"He sank back fainting, just as I finished writing, and the nurse returned. Taking the vial from her

"It is necessary to have two witnesses to a will. In the house just opposite lives Mr. Beaumont a lawyer. Go over as quickly as possible and call him, and say Dr. H. wishes to see him at once.

him, and say Dr. H.— wishes to see him at once. Lose not a moment.

Again she departed, while Tendeavored by every means at my command, to resuscitate my patient, in whom I was now much interested. When I had well high despaired, and just as I heard my friend Beaumont and the nuise at the front door, my efforts were successful. Hastly propping him up in bed, I placed the paper before him, the pen in his hand, and bade him write. Almost mechanically be obeyed, and at the same moment Beaumont on he obeyed, and at the same moment Beaumont en

saw her again.

It was now nearly daylight, sand Beaning summons his servants to remove the body to his own house, and to prepair his wife for the sadere mions Labitaileav a veil over that inexpected authmourafulameetings: The natural grief of Mrs. Besumonte was linuclus softened by the liknowledge that her father died blessing her! The remainder of my task was a pleasing one; Mr. 18. found no ifficulty in producing the most convincing proofs of the identity of his wife and Rosa Templeton and Leons placed in this hands property to the value of more than three hundred thousand dollars

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part in streets, and it is entirely owing to the fact efforts that were being made by certain must NAS of 2-1ra Cole, or ... 1 ward Spear, or ... 10. 8-11 Cole, and too many members forget their from New York; into a "star" of the first magnity. No. 8-14. S. Yoefus, Ed. N. Chapin.

sons—that he was in actual want!

Mr. Tighthand pished and phsawed at the engraver's letter, didn't much like the widow's, but was furiously judignant at the nephiew's, and it was on concluding this last that he buttoned up his breeches pocket, and drew the double-breasted waistont over it. The engraver wanted about twenty dollars for prints which would be useless to Mr. Tighthand, the widow five hundred, for which he could charge interest; but the nephew wanted a couple of X's for charity! What business have nephews to want money, and what right have they to expect uncles to lend it them.

Having buttoned his pocket, as if to prevent the escape of a single coin, Mr. Tighthand had put the engraver's letter fino his waste basket, which stood side him, locked up the widow's in the drawer of his writing table, and tearing the nephew's in half threw the two pieces into the fire. Then Mr. Tighthand put on his hat, and sallied out to his club.

The next day the engraver received an order.

The next day the engraver received an order from Mr. Tighthand for the artists proofs aforesaid, and a check for ten, dollars (half the subscription in advance) inclosed. Mrs. Blossoms had a letter informing her that a bond would be ready for her signature of Friday, and the required \$500 would, therefore, be handed even to her; but really such a request must not be repeated, and Mr. Tighthand, could not approve of the purpose for which the money was wanted—young men ought not to require assistance. The nephew get no letter at all.

range the "terms" of his own renumeration. It was the simplest thing in the world—two perfectly, different addresses must be given for the letters, and the severtisement shall not appear on the same day. .igaci) O. H hus , it goods mick susage of a Valenting received a great many answers to his Valenting received a great many answers to his

Valenting received a great many answers to his "lady's" advertisement. The number astonished him; but the respondents were shy of their manes, disguised their handwriting, and evidently suspected the chance of a trick. One of the letters greatly attracted Valentine's attention. It was written in a cramped hand, painfully disguised, and was decidedly laconic; but he felt sure that the writer "meant business," and was rich. He determined to mark him down as sportsmen say. He wrote to him in a most feminine hand, which looked all the better for showing that it was a disguised one. He addressed it to the post office and observed the people who went there; to see lif he could make a guess as to which of them was his correspondent. Luckily, the post office was in a uniet street, and there was a tayern, oppositer. Valentine took up his quarters in the parior of the latter, and watched the office with the energy and vigilance of a detective.

At last his zeal was rewarded. An old gentle man appeared leoking hurriedly about him, rushed into the office, and came out with a letter, which he opened in the street. Valentine recognized the letter and chuckled with delight as he but he ran home and prepared the gentlemen's advertisement.

During the week that elapsed Valentine had art-

depended with design as he-samely the learn and territories and extended with design as and prepared the gentlemen's, adversionment.

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Cobden, who prophesied its advent so confidently some seven or eight years ago, must admit never has, and never does come. So that we cannot let the nephew off on such a ghost of a hint as this.—
No, not, the fellow kniew the advance would comprehend no return, and he asked it unblushingly, for the most impertinent and shallowest of all reasons—that he was in actual want!

some—that he was in actual want!

street, at about half past seven in the evening. The people of the house belong to me. You may rely on every discretion. Ask for Mr. Thompson.

I will not keep you long waiting and that only monetary affairs of magnitude detain me. May you then not be disappointed in "B, B" and "M N."

The respective answers to these letters, of course came to Valentin's hands, and he found that both parties consented to the meeting. He was in great delight; and the evening before the day appointed he made his way to a theatrical costumer's in Drury lane, and hired a black wig and large black whiskers—his own hair being light and his checks beardless.

Wednesday evening came. The clock struck half-past seven, and Valentine sat in his lodgings at No. 20 Thaddeus street in, a state of great anxiety for the success of his scheme. He had made all proper arrangements with the people of the house either by admitting them to his confidence, or by concocting some plausible story, so that nobody should open the door that evening but himself, his room was put in very neat order; but rather dimly lighted.

A quarter to eight came, and Velentine was get A quarter to eight came, and Velentine was getting newous. But now there was the sound of a cub in the quiet street; it stopped at the house, and there was a loud knock. In an instant Valentine was at the door and opened it.

"Mr. Thompson here?" asked cabby.

"All right, aniswered Valentine.

Cabby opened the door of his vehicle, and outstepped M. N.—a showily dressed, rather large, middle aged lady, in a great state of tremor.

"Wallein ma'am," said Valentine. In a very civil tone, for his was dressed like a manuary and any contract and the said valentine.

tone, for he was dressed like a man servant out of livery, and disguised with his black wig and big whiskers, ""Is your master in?" asked the stout lady, nor Master Valentime Seatherly was in a decided nouse. He had made a fool of himself for a very a long time; and he suffered, and was suffering the penalty.

Valentine was at his money's ends his exedit's end, and all but his wit's end.

Valentine Featherly came to the conclusion that he was entired to be a suffering the carring of the master money. It is certainly to be lament of that he had not come to this conclusion long ago, for the meets it is conclusion long ago, for the meets of water? asked the wide ow, faintly in the meets of water? asked the wide ow, faintly in the meets of water? And he handed her against of the meets of sherry.

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she said.
"The best in the world," answered Valentine and so rich, too. I only wish he would marry."
"Ah!" sighed the widow.
"There he is!" said Valentine, as another knock

was heard, which threw the widow again into a tremor, and made Valentine hasten down stairs.

"Now for it?" said the latter, as he went to the

door and opend to all a latter, as he went to the door and opend to all and asked if Mrs. Johnson lived there.

"Up stairs, sir," replied Valentine, leading the way. The old gentleman was decidedly nervous kept

running his sugers through the remains of his hair, and pulling down his waistcoat, which had an awkard habit of trying to make its way up to his

"Mr. Thompson!" cried Valentine, throwing open the door of the sitting room.
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The widow rose from her seat, but kept her eyes down on the ground. The old gentlemen walked bowing up to her, and took her hand. She raised her head—their eyes met—the widow shricked, the old gentleman staggered.

"Mr. Tighthand!" screamed the widow.

"Mrs. Blossoms!" cried the old gentleman behind them, and Valentine stood there without disgnises. "Mrs. Blossoms! allow me to introduce you to M. Ni. alias Mrs. Bolissoms is that is your own name behold B. B., alias Mr. Thompson alias my respected mice. Mr. Tighthand. Will you not smile on him?"

Need, we paint the confusion of Mrs. Blossoms, the lady who had borrowed the \$500 of Mrs. Elessoms the lady who had borrowed the \$500 of Mrs. Elessoms.

the lady who had borrowed the \$500 of Mr. Bight hand for her son? Need we depict Mr. Tighthand's indignation at the trick that had been played on him the pale granting made nombers out onch had

order to equalize the advantage poissesed by the larger boats, and nous steer won daily nobrid at the following boats entered for the prizes when daily nobrid Louisa Jane, 21 feet 4 in, entered by L. H. Austin, Red House Belle, 23 ft. 8 in, Wash Gibson Mary E. Ebling, 24 10 " " Jo. Bölling Sopia, 25 d2 " " Jacob Varian. Olivia, 29 " " " " H. McGowan, Gipsey, 26 6 " " " " Mr. Soamen, Storm Bird, 26 " " " " Mr. Chinnich. Sally Brown, 26 americana " Ft. Austin. There were three prizes to be additioned for The first was a beautiful silven cake basket, the second, a dozen silver knives; and the third a dozen table spoons.

when the signal was given; the boats leaned off handsomely, the Sally Brown taking the lead, and being the first, at the Throg Point bouy, Sophia second, Red House Belle third, Ollais fourth, Louisa Jame fifth, Mary Ebiling sixth, Storm Bird seventh, and Gipsey-eighth, all lost out before the race was over, and the final result was that the Red House Belle got home in 4 hours 00 m. 17 s. Sophia: 19910 199

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From the Brooklyn Daily Zimes of Sept 16. we

take the following of " laist course," at it is an interesting the state of the sta The third annual parade of the Fire Department of the Eastern District came of yesterday. Shortly after mid day the companies began to arrive at the point fixed for forming into the on the corner of Bedford Avenue and Broadway; and after some delay the were arranged in the following order, and proceeded up Broadway to Granan Avenue. Next followed the Grand Marshal, Chief Engi-

Next followed the Grand Malshat, Chief Engineer Talbett followed by Party Hand, o grand it.

Hose & W. D., who were present as the guests, of Zephyr. Hose No. 4, of this district, followed. Turl's band, and were succeeded by the Washington band of New Yorks are all of the Washington band of New Yorks are all of the Wilson, and other officers of the Department, with the hanner other officers of the Department, with the hanner of the different companies, termed the "Banner Guards."

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No. 3 Engine was propelled by 38 men; foreman Joseph Heman; as't. J. Brown, strofts and dynord? Helier's hand marched next, succeeded by engine. Co. No. 5, with a strong force of men; about 75 in number. Foreman J. Neal; assistants, Messis Cam and Haydon; stimmen was G. H. Lindsay; and T. Lunney, as:

Engle Engine No. 6; follows: John Jeffres, forceman; B. Cook assistant. They turned out about 50 men; as't in an antistrogram in the holistics. Putnam Hook and Ladder, 2, the next Ob., were represented by \$2 men. C. Ruddy, foreman, R. S. Derrickson, as t. o' Wallace's bind succeeded and were followed by Neptune Engine Co., No. 7, who ministered strongly having about 75 men under the lead of Daniel Doneway, foremen and Joseph Hopfiths are allowed defined and foremen med Joseph Hopfiths are allowed defined as a striking antiornity of height, which hand the form of the form of

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Department, since the passage of the Consclidation Bill are well known to the citizens and firemen and it would be a work of superogation to recount them at this time. As the election for Senators and Assemblymen is approaching, and as the nremen are deeply interested, in the election of men who obtaining those positions will attend to their wellfare and relieve them in a measure of the great burden which now rests upon them we shall as briefly as posible present a few facts for their consideration, and to which we call their most earnest aitention.

On the 10th May 1854, the Board of Delegates appointed a committee consisting of J H. Sheppard, of Columbian Engine Co. No. 11, Franklin L. Jones, of Pennsylvania Fire Co. 12, P. F. O'Brien, of Manhattan Engine Co. No. 2, R. H. Sinton, of Monumental Co. No. 6, and E. S. Spear, of Knickerbocker Engine Co. No. 5, for the purpose of revising the Laws of the Fire Department. That committee labored faithfully for months, meeting nightly, in fulfillment of their duties, and with a unanimity unparalleled in the annals of the Board, presented the result of their labors to their fellow Delegates on the evening of Oct. 11th, 1854. The Ordinance presented by that committee consisted of twenty sections. Eighteen of which were adopted as read, and the others after slight amendments had been added to them The Constitution of the Deportment, was presented by the same committee on the evening of Oct. 25th, 1854, and adopted -twenty-seven votes being cast in its favor, being the number of Delegates present at the meeting.-On the 26th October, the Ordinance was sent to the Common Council for concurrence, and on the 13th of December the Ordinance was returned to the Board of Delegates, but so altered and amended, that the original framers of the document could scarely recognize it. Ou the 27th of December the Board of Delegates assembled and acted on the amended Ordinance, and after making some slight modifications in its "essential" parts, returned it to the Common Council for its final passage; and on the 14th March 1855, the Ordinance was finally adopted by the City Authorities, and poor as it was, the Firemen deemed it better than nothing.

Prior, however, to the latter date, namely, or the 17th January, 1855, a Committee consisting of J. B. Moore, of Volunteer Engine Co., No. 7, C. S. Biden, of Crescent Engine Co., No. 10, and Messrs. Sinton, Sheppard and Jones, of the old Committee w as appointed, to prepare an act to be submitted to the Legislature, for the government of the Fire Department. On the 22d March, 1855, the Act was reported to the Board of Delegates, and acted upon, and out of the thirteen sections which composed it, twelve were adopted without a dissenting voice, and the other was slightly amended. A committee was appointed to proceed to Sacramento to secure the passage of the Bill, namely, Messrs. Jones, Hossefross, Biden, and the Chief Engineer Through their efforts the Bill passed both Houses, and went into effect on the 80th April, 1855. Under its provisions the Fire Department worked to a charm, everything went on swimmingly, and the Firemen thanked God they were divorced from the thraidom of all political influence. Upon the assembling of the Legislature in 1856, that enemy of the Firemen, Horace Hawes, introduced his Consolidation Bill, incorporating in it the "essential" points of the law governing the Fire Department passed in April 1855, and throwing the Departmen back into its original position of subserviency to the City Authorities

Seeing the danger which threatened the Depart ment, the Board of Delegates assembled on the 16th February of the present year, to consider that por tion of Hawes Consolidation Bill, which had any pearing upon the Fire Department, In full Board. however, the Delegates refused to consider the Consolidation Bill, but took up the Act of April 30th, 1855, amended it, reducing the salaries of the officers of the Department \$3,000 per annum. and sent it is charge of a committee, consisting of E. B. Vreeland, of No. 5, G. H. Hossefross, of No. 6, and Marcus D. Boruck, of No. 4, to Sacramento to procure its passage. At Sacramento an article was added to it relative to exemption, which action was endorsed by the Board of Delegates. The Act
was presented in the House of Assembly, by Mr. Lippincott, member from this City, and although ment it was not presented to Governor Johnson for his signature, as he said in time, and he placed it is his breeches pocket, a la General Jackson, refus-ing to sign it, more for the purpose of getting even with the Sacramento Firement than anything else. Horaco Hawes triumphed over the Fire Department, the organization was left and is now without any law to guide it. Eight thousand dellars was given partment, per annum, for its support, and an for the purpose of keeping up the De-, were made "beggars" through the infa-on of Horace Hawes.

Prom the above statement the Firemen will per-cive, that unless they can depend upon some one member of the Assembly, who will make it his es-pecial care, that their wants shall be considered and seet with a proper response, they will not receive

ion, bears a proportionate share of the burden imposed upon them, and is willing to serve them?

Such a man fellow Firemen, is HENRY A. COBB, the Treasurer of the Fire Department, and now

We have before spoken of the number of men allowed by cash company to lead the hose into a fire; and conpanies must adopt some other system, cominated by one of the great political parties of or the Board of Delegates, will be compelled to the day, for Assemblyman. Mr. Cobb came pass a general law touching the matter. At a fire into the Fire Department on the 19th September of any moment occurring in the city, there are 13

hat when he sailed for Europe in 1854, he was anted leave of absence for six months, rather

tation as a man, and a gentleman, unsullied and otherwise political charlatans of the Hawes stripe, will bring them to destruction. Firemen of San Franisco, we must unite to place Mr. Cobb, where he can and will serve us. We must drop our party redilections, thinking of naught else in voting for im on Tuesday next, but the prosperity of our herished institution. God knows, with what fervor Il have worked to bring it to the perfection it now enjoys, a monument of everlasting honor to ourelves, and to the people, whom we delight to serve. partment. Cellow Citizens, of San Francisco, could you feel the ame love for the Department, as the Firemen do you would co-operate with us in this appeal. We entreat you for the good the Firemen have done in behalf of the City, in view of their present position, and their future acts, to give them a representative o watch their interests. We feel that a crisis which will probably never occur again, threatens our organization, protect the members from it, and no sacrifice will be too great for them to make. Firemen of San Francisco, remember, the duty you owe to your organization.

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- A Special meeting of the Board of Delegates is called for this evening, for the purpose of acting upon a communication from the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department in which charges are preferred against Geo. H. Hossefross, Foreman of Monumental Engine Co., No. 6, for disobedience of orders, at the fire on Wednesday evening last. As far as the charges preferred by Mr. Nuttman are concerned, we have nothing to say at this time, and shall pass no opinion upon them, until they are investigated by the proper tribunal. We will say this, however, that the party spirit which is evinced outside of the Board to punish the accused, not because there was any derilection of duty at the time of the disobedience of orders was committed, but that George H. Hosse fross is the man at fault. We hope and trust in God that the Board, in this matter will throw aside party prejudices, acting solely upon the weight of the testimonty adduced before them, and not listen to the appeals of the defendant's bitterest enemies.-We shall watch with strict attention the vote of the Board of Delegates upon this matter.

OPPOSED TO IT.-Horace Hawes, is bitterly opposed to any amendment or alteration of that portion of the Consolidation Bill, which appropriates the gnificent sum of Eight Thousand Dollars ne annum, for the firemen. In fact he catechises all the nominees for the Senate and Assembly on that portion of the Bill. and if they tell him as several of them have, that they intend to have that niggardly sum stricken out, and a proper amendment substituted, he manifests the greatest displeasure, objects, gives a sardonic grin, shows his teeth and leaves .-If Horace Hawes, could carry out his spleen and vindictiveness towards the Firemen, they would not have a single dollar to support their organization with, but would be allowed to "beggar" their way through from year to year, and Horace Hawes reap the benefit of their exertions, without contributing one farthing towards meeting their expenses. We do not think a colder hearted, more illiberal, unjust, self opinionated, or uncharitable man lives in San Francisco, than Horace Hawes.

INJURED.-Mr. J. G. Schultze, Second Assistant Foreman of California Engine Co., No. 4, was severely injured at the fire on Wednesday evening, being knocked down by a ladder of one of the Truck Companies, and his left hand cut and bruised in a dreadful manner, rendering it unfit for use for nany days. The conduct of some of the Hook & Ladder men, at the above fire, was very reprehensible. Notwithstanding the dangerous position in which the whole department was placed in being ompelled to work so near the water, and the space being very limited; men not in uniform, dashed brough the crowd with the ladders, knocking own persons on either side, whether firemen o not, without giving the least warning of their aproach. Several Hook & Ladder men, that we saw, cted more like madmen than anything else, appearing to act altogether on their own responsibility rather than having a legitimate head to guide them. The recklessness we speak of, must be put a stop to. The lives of members of the Department, cannot be hus jeopardised.

A GOOD ANSWER .- We are informed that the 'Consolidation Bill," waited upon Mr. Henry A. Cobb, foreman of Layfayette H. & L. Co., No. 2, as soon as it was known he was was nominated for the Assembly, and propounded to him certain inquiries as to his position toward the "Consolidation Bill," in question. Mr. Cobb informed the ques tioner ithat he was in favor of those portions o the Bill, which in the slightest way were advantageous to the people of the City and county of San rancisco; but that he was bitterly opposed to that portion which referred to the Fire Department, and f elected to the Assemby, should do his utmost to have it repealed." Mr. Cobb is a fireman, a worker in the ranks, is fully posted upon the requirement of the organization, and if he is elected to the Assembly, the firemen may rest assured they will have ne in whom they can place implicit confidence

GRATIFIED.—We are very much gratified to nabled, to inform the g-rea-t economist, that the ater used at the fire corner of Clay and Drumm streets on Wednesday evening, did not cost the Consolidated City and County anything. The fire-men draughted their water from God's great cistern. and fall of which no earthly power can poor men, it is true; but we are credibly in-formed they will not call upon the city and county to replace them. The only expense therefore it quenching that are, is upon the fremen themselves

of the new Board of Delegates, on the 12th so faithfully did Mr. Cobb perform his duties, when he sailed for Europe in 1854, he was ed leave of absence for six months, rather han lose his services.

the requisite number,) confusion, delay, and bad
Mr. Cobb is a thorough Fireman, in action, feelfeeling reigns surpreme. The idea of its requireing and impulse. He as a member of the organization, popular, esteemed and respected. His reput supremely ridiculous, and no true freman would added cannot. We have never made it a study, and don't vance such an idea. We have seen in the city of rithout reproach, a man of ability, faithful, capable New York, three men mounta ladder with the hose and honest. The Firemen, must-if they expect of their company, to the fourth story of a brick their organization to be sustained—have a repre- building, and do far more effective service, than sentative in the Assembly during the next session, the dozen men do here, on a contemptable one or the previous engagement of Mrs. Hayne at the Metwo story frame building. We cannot call to mind tropolitan, we did not visit the Theatre once; we the time when more confusion has existed than at | did not intend to go during the second engagement the fires which have lately taken place on Kearny of that talented lady, but did so when we saw the and Clay streets, and it is entirely owing to the fact efforts that were being made by certain "mushthat there are too many men allowed to go on the roons" of the Press, to "puff" up a stock actress eading hose; and too many members forget their from New York, into a "star" of the first magnitive of officers. The thing must be remedied, and on a footing with, and even beyond an actress of the sooner, the better for the welfare of the De such world wide celebrity as Julia Dean Hayne.

E. L. Sullivan.

Repeated inquiries have been made elativet of the position of the above gentleman toward, the Fire Department. Mr. S. is the nominee of the Republican party, for the State Senate; and is Treasurer of the Fire Department Charitable Fund. Should he be elected, he will do his utmost to give the Firemen a separate law for their government and will also use his best influence to have repealed that portion of the Consolidation Bill which gives the Firemen, but eight thousand dollars per annum, to pay their entire expenses.

IMPORTANT ARREST.—From our business agent Deputy Sheriff of Santa Clara, succeeded in arrestng Philip Moreno alias Hernandez, in Columbia Marsh, who was murdered on the 24th of September last, near Martinez, and succeeded in eluding the officers. The Governor offered a reward of one thousand dollars for his apprehension. He will be gay, dashing, rollicking demeanor; with a pretty delivered over to the sheriff of Contra Costa to-day- face, black sparkling eyes, handsome teeth, and a

Alarms and Fires for the Week. \$1200. Entire Department out. Empire 1, first of the talents of the lady. There was not that

District. Sailor boarding house, corner of Clay rattling conversation was kept up in the first circle and Drumm streets. Frame building two stories in and parquette, which at times, rendered it imposheight. Partially destroyed. Entire Department sible to hear the text Occasionally when a hit Knickerbocker 5, second

VIGILANT ENGINE No. 9 .- At the annual electio of Vigilant Engine Company No. 9, for officers for

the ensume year	ir, the following gentiemen were se-
lected:	
Foreman	Wm. H. Bovee,
First Asst	J. G. Chappell.
Second	J. Fitzpatrick
Secretary	T. McCue.
Ass't	J. B. Philips.
Treasurer	John Nicholson
Delegates, Joh	

CHANGED.—The place for holding the polls in the fourth and sixth districts have been changed from the Monumental engine house, on Brenham Place, and the St. Francis Truck house on Dupont Street. The former to the carpenter shop in the County Building, and the latter to the Jefferson Exchange, North side of Commercial between Kearney and Dupont streets. We hope none of the Engine or Truck houses will ever again be se. ected as election depots. They are for a specific purpose, and should be used for that pupose only.

COLUMBIAN ENGINE Co., No. 11 .- At the annual lection of Columbian Engine Co., No. 11, held on Saturday evening last, the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year:

President.....B. C. Donnellan First Assistant......Jacob Freeman Treasurer.....John Pennecook ELECTION.—At an election of the Mountaineer Engine Co., No. 1, of Nevada, the following officers

Secretary..... J. G. Smith Trustees. A. P. Church, A. Alexander, J. Rapepah.

It is particularly requested that the officers and members of the Fire Department, will not allow between the hours of 8 A. M. and 8 P. M., unless the Hall Bell strikes an alarm, or they have positive proof that a fire is raging. By complying with this request, the Firemen will be conferring a favor

EMPIRE ENGINE Company No. 1.—The annual election for officers of Empire engine company. No. 12 was held on Monday evening last, when the following gentlemen were chosen; and Carrie Scannel Ass't Foreman

Treasurer Petar Kenny SECRETARIES .- Will please send in the credentials of their delegates without delay, to the Secretary of the Fire Department.

Costly. Orders have been sent to Boston, for the gas fixtures, to be used in San Francisco Hall. They are to be of the most splendid character and will cost about Three Thousand dollars.

Theatrical. Considerable discussion has lately taken place relative to the superiority of the dramatic talents of Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne and Miss Mary Provost; in which the ladies have been styled "Rivals." In regard to the latter, we don't know which to adinto the Fire Department on the 19th September 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1853, as a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder 1854, as a mire the most, the ignorance or impudence of those who place those actresses in such an attitude toward each other. The idea of Julia Dean Hayne having the "Stab" of the American as a rival, is so preposterous that one can scareely write with moderation when alluding to the subject. Had we "Theorems and think it necessary, the Press, some attention might be paid to what he wrote and thought; but when it is an indisputable labeled to many the most, the ignorance or impudence of those who place those actresses in such an attitude toward each other. The idea of Julia Dean Hayne having the "Stab" of the American as a rival, is so preposterous that one can scareely write with moderation when alluding to the subject. Had we "Theorems and will be for the third time, on the assemble toward each other. The idea of Julia Dean Hayne having the "Stab" of the American as a rival, is so preposterous that one can scareely write with moderation when alluding to the subject. Had we "Theorems and will be for the third time, on the assemble toward each other. The idea of Julia Dean Hayne having the "Stab" of the American as a rival, is so preposterous that one can scareely write with moderation when alluding to the subject. Had we "Theorems and the most, the most of th mire the most, the ignorance or impudence of performances at the two Theatres, becomes all "bosh." Now we do not intend, to write a criticism on the dramatic talents of Mrs. Hayne and intend to now. We can give our own impressions however of the difference which exists between the two ladies (which impressions we believe to be correct;) further than that we shall not go. During positions on the brakes, and assume the preroga- tude in San Francisco, at the same time placing her We therefore to judge for ourselves, and to form our own opinion, within the week, visited both Theatres several times, witnessing the impersouations of Mrs Hayne, and Miss Provost's most celebrated characters. We were forcibly struck with the difference of appearance of both houses and stage. While sitting in the Metropolitan, and witnessing the dignified and refined bearing of Mrs. Hayne on the stage; the artistic impress given to every portion of her arduous duty; the faultlessness of her reading; the sweet modulation of her voice and that freedom from familiarity with her audience; marking their quiet demeanor, and the intense interest evinced to catch every word which fell from her lips, and criticising every movement of Ir. Waldron, who came down from Stockton last the actress, it seemed more like the Drawing room vening, we learn that Mr. Drury Malone, formerly of a select circle of intelligent and refined minds. met to pass an evening in mutual benefit to each other. At the American, we found it the reverse noulmne Co., on Thursday evening last. Moreno There were large and well dressed audiences assems supposed to be one of the murderers of Dr. John | bled to witness the performance of a lady, who, until she reached these shores never aspired to any higher walk in the drama, than a leading stock actress. The lady in question, we found to be of a

fair figure; and might be termed what is generally called prepossessing; her memory rather good, ex-Oct. 25th. 1 PM. Hall Bell alarm. Sixth Dispression of countenance at times brought well into rict—Frame buildings on Kearny street, between play; but not the slightest symptom of the great Sacramento and Commercial. Fire discovered in actress about her which one might suppose existed the second story. Act of incendiary. Building by reading the profuse laudations of the day. The partly destroyed. Stock in hat and segar stores audience at the American, on the evenings that we nderneath, damaged by water. Entire loss about were present, appeared to concur in our estimation strict attention paid to her language as with Mrs. Oct. 30th, 81 P M. Hall Bell alarm. Third Hayne; there was not that desire to criticise. A ut. Damage about \$350. Pacific 8, first water, would be intended, the auditorium would be as silent as the grave, and then again as if ashamed of their forgetfulness, the audience would break out in applause at the rendition of a mere common place assage, and then fall back into their conversationa or silent mood. If Miss Provost was intrinsically an actress of talent and force, she would be enabled to exercise that control over her audience which so signalises Mrs. Hayne. But the lack of enthusiasm which we found to be so prominent, was to our mind conclusive proof that her abilities were mediocre. and that she was so appreciated by those who witnessed her performance Ellen Tree, (Mrs. Charles Kean,) Charlotte Cushman, Mrs. Shaw, (Hamblin) Mrs. Mowatt and Miss Davenport when performing, always exercised a power over their audiences, which was often remarked by the ablest critics of the day. It was certainly not on account of their personal charms, for the reason that several of those ladies, were far from being handsome, but it arose simply from the great abili ty, force, and power with which they portrayed the characters of the "women of Shakespeare." So with Mrs. Hayne. It is the splendor of her talents that enchains her audiences-who repay her, in that highest compliment to all of her ele-

We doubt not that as a Comedienne Miss Provost is excellent, but as a Tragedienne, she cannot hope to succeed, or to attain such an eminence as that which has been reached by the ladies of whom we have spoken; and the fulsome flattery which has been offered to her here, will never be the proper foundation for a perfect actress. The audiences which have greeted her at the American Theatre are no criterions by which she can be guided for the future, for the reason that a San Francisco audience cannot appreciate inherent talent; for if they did, the Metropolitan at the present time would not be half filled, and the American crowded. The idea of real merit being appreciated in San Francisco, is all fudge and nonsense. Look at the triumphal course of Madame Anna Thillon, and the career of Madame Anna Bishop, the most splendidly educated artists and gifted songstress that ever visited the United States since the days of the lamented Malibran. Look at Barney Williams, and his amiable spouse, carrying away from their apparatus to roll on Tuesday next, Nov. 4th. California \$40,000 as their gains; and then look over the long list of estimable and talented ladies and gentlemen, who after vainly striving to procure meration for their services have left with sonely a sufficiency of money to pay their passages back to their homes. It matters very little to a San Francisco audience, whether the performance is good or bad, the performers white or black, mal r female, tragedy, comedy or farce, just so long as it can be made to appear that the fashion most do, congregate at such and such a place, thither fans and frippery, otherwise the bon ton hasten, and whistle talent down the winds. We are not as tonished that Mrs. Hayne is deserted, and Miss Provost surrounded. Talent is sure not to draw in San Francisco, when pretension reigns supreme Were we an artiste of the merits of Mrs. Hayne we would prefer the audiences at the Metropolttan rather than those at the American—the former are ppreciative, the latter are not.

gant attainments-the breathless silence with

which they sit out one of her performances.

THANKS .- To J. W. Sullivan, and J. S. Feeks for ull files of papers by the late arrival.

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO

FIRE DEPARTMENT. At a Special meeting of the members of Vigilant Engine Co No. 9, held in their Hall, Friday evenng, October 17th, 1856, the following Preamble nd Resolution was passed unanimously:
WHEREAS, In our opinion the position cupied by JAMES E. NUTTMAN in permitting his name to remain published in the Fireman's Journal in a candidate for resolution to the office of Chief Engineer, at the election to be held in December next, is a violation of the spirit and our presentation of the s destanding of the agreement entered into meet and friends and friends of Mr. 10 HORT, in November last. Therefor be it RESOLVED. That the Secretary be and is her

instructed to publish the said agreement and names attaiched. And all we ask of the members of the nt, is a fair and impartial j T. McGu COPY OF AGREEM

Mr. John Short withdraws from the campiagne this year he shall recieve their entire support and exertions in the event of his being a candidate for the said office of Chief Engineer of the San Fran cisco Fire Department, at the election of next year.
In witness whereof, they each for himself, subcribe this solemn campact. San Francisco November 23d 1855.

J. E. Nuttman No. 1.—David Scannel, E. B. Cotter.

No. 2--Ira Cole, No. 5-E. B. Vreeland, Edward Spear, No. 8—M. S. Neefus, Ed. N. Chapin. No. 9.—J. D. Bluxome and H. O. Gough.

No. 10.—James Herbert and W. Farley, No. 11.—W. H. Brennan and John H. Shepard

No. 13 .- Michael Hayes. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

EMPIRE No. 1 .- The Regular Monthly eting of your Company will be held on Friday evening mext, Nov 7th, at 7] o'clock. By order,
my31 TH FLANAGAN. Secy,
MANHATTAN No. 3.—The iteguiar Month Meeting of your Company will be held on Monday Ever ng next, Nov. 3, at 7½ o'clock. By order,

D H HANRAHAN Sec.

HOWARD NO. 3.—The Regular Monthly feeting of your Company will be held on Wednesday Ev ning next, Nev. 5. at 7; o'clock. By order.
P. M. WHITNEY 8 c. CALIFORNIA 4. The Regular meet ug of your Com. pany, will be held on Mon lay evening nevt November 3, at

KNICKERBUCKER No. 5 - The Regular Ionthly Meeting of your Company will be held on Mo day Evening No.v 5 at 8 o'clock precisiey. By order,
WM BROADHURST. Secretary.

MUNUMENTAL Co. No. 6.—The Regular onthly meeting of your company will be keld on Tues iay evening, Nov. 4, at 7; o'clock. By order CHAS M. CHASE, Secretary.

VOLUNTEEM NO. 7—The Semi-Assutat

neeting for the election of officers will be held on Thursday ening Nev. 6, at 71 o'clock By order,

1. D VAN BURE'N. Secretary

PALIFIC No. 8.— The stegmen Months

Meeting will be held on Tuesday evening next, Nov. 4 at 7, o'clock By order,

WM SPECKELS. Secretary CRESCENT NU. 10. -The Regular Monthy meeting your Company will be held on Monday even-

ing, next Nov. 3, at 74 o'clock. By order,

B. B. MAC GROFTY. Sen'y,

COLUMBIAN NO. 11,—The fregular Months ly Meeting of your Company will be held on Wednesday Evening next, Nov 5, at 7½ o'clook, By order, W. H. BRENHAN. Secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA NO. 13. - The Regular Monthly Meeting of your Company will be held on Wed esday Evening next, Nov 5, at 7 o'clock.

By order,
JAMES S. THOMSON, Secretary.

KOUNG AMERICA No. 13—The Regular

my31 By order, M LYNCH, See'y.

'IGER No. 14-The Regular Montail' ecting of your Company will be held on Monday Nov 3, a o'clock: per order. F.S. REED Sec. 1720 Monthly meeting of your Company will be held on Wednesday evening, next, Nov. 8, at 71 o'clock. By order,
JACOB EZEKTEL Secretary.

EAFAYETEM H. & L. NO. 7.—The Reguar Monthly Meeting of your Company will be held or Luesday Evening next, Nov. 4, at 74 o'clock MITCHEL, Secretary. By order,

NOMINATIONS.

Columbian Engine House, San Francisco, October 27, 1856. At a meeting of Columbian Engine Co., No. 11, held on Saturday evol. 25, ALEXANDER DEVOE was unanimously nominated as a candidate

At a Meeting, (held on the evening of Oct. 10th inst.,) of the Joint Committee appointed by St. Francis No. 1, Lingvette No. 2, and Sansonne No. 3, Hook and Ladder companies, by the purpose of selecting a nominee for the office of Assistant Engineer.
Mr. WM. OSCAR SMITTH, of Sansonne H. and L. No. 3, was unanimously at office.

the committee having been endorsed by the communities is authoritied to the Department for their support at it is authorities.

By order of committee. iominated for that office.

The action of the committee o H. A. COBB, Chairman. San Francisco, Oct. 7th. 1886

At a Meeting of California Engine company No. 4, held on Monday evening, Oct. 6th, CHARLES S. SIMPSON, was nominated as a candidate Assistant Engineer, at the ensuing election By order
A. T. GREEN, Secretary.

At a Meeting of Howard Engine company No. 3, held on Monday evening, Oct. 18th, Mr. W. OSCAR SMITH, of Sansome H. and L. Co. No.

HOWARD ENGINE HOUSE, San Francisco, September 16, 1856. At a meeting of Howard Fire, Company, No.3, held on Tuesday September 16th, FRANKLIN E. R. WHITNEY was unanimously nated for the office of Chief Engineer at the ensuing election.

VIGILART HALL. A a meeting of Vigilant Engine Company No 9 held last evening, JOHN BFORT was unanimously nominated for the Office of Chief Engineer, at the

By order. T. McCue, Secretary. MANHATTAN ENGINE House, September 2, 1856. September 3, 1856.

At a regular moeting of Manhattan Engine Company No. 2, held less symming, JAMES E. NUTTMAN was unanimously nominated for the file of Chung Engineers at the ensuing election.

E. B. ZABRISKIE Secretary No. 2.

At a regular meeting of Young America Engine Co. No. 13, held on Fri

Editor Fireman's Journal: Please announce the name of WIL LIAM FREE, present First Assistant Engineer, as a candid election, on the first December next.

At a regular meeting of Manhattan Engine Company No. 5, held

eting of Empire Engine Comp

At a special meeting of Cooperst Engine Compa-evening, JAMES HERBERT was annihously non Engineer at the enging election.

A POPULAR MOVE .- H. A. Cobb, a working firenan, foreman of Layfavette H. & L. Co., No. 2, (the French Company,) has been nominated for the Assembly. The firemen could not have a more worthy representative.

LOAFERS AROUND FIRES Cannot the Chief of Police devise some means to keep the loafers who wowd around fires from impeding the operations of the firemen? Their interference at the fire on Kearney street, on Saturday last, was a source of annoyance, and it was with great difficulty at one sime, that a passage was obtained for the ladders and hose.

A BENEFIT .- A benefit given to Young America

Engine company No. 6, of Sacramento, a few nights since, yielded Thirteen Hundred dollars.

E W. GRABAL—A member of Crescent Engine Company No. 10, died on Saturday last, and was buried on Sunday. Mr. C. was ill but a short time-His funeral was attended by the members of 'Cresent nd other companies in the Fire Dep

THE GLOBE. -In giving an account of the fire on Wednesday evening says, the "alarm was as usual given by the Monumental bell." While we ac knowledge the promptitude of the company in question, they do not always give the alarm for fire. There are other bells equally as efficient; and on the occasion referred to, the alarm was given by the bell of California 4.

FOR CORONER.-Dr. T. Rowell, one of the Department physicans, is a candidate before the people for the office of coroner. The Doctor is a member of No, 7, and an active firemen. He is a man of fine abilities, well thought of in his profession, and altogether fitted for so responsible a station as cor-

Oct 31 71 P. Ma-Hall Bell alarm, Eighth district. Tar barrels on Market street, opposite Kearney. The entire Department responded with great promptitude. No. 4, reached the scene first.

WITHDRAWN.-We are authorized to withdraw he name of Mr. Richard Dowling, member of Volinteer Engine company No. 7, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the ensuing election.

ARRESTED .- W. L. Chrysler, the person at whose nstance the various suits against Mr. Garrison have been instituted, was arrested on Wednesday ast, at the suit of W. S. Fitch for perjury. We uppose now the cry of persecution will be set up PIONEER CIRCUS -This place of amusement has

been well patronized since its opening. It is a nost comfortable and entertaining place to pass an evening. ON THE OUTSIDE. -- May be found the continuation

f Mr. Pollock's story the "Dream." Expenses. The whole expense of maintaining the Fire Department for the past month, amounts to \$840. The actual expenses of the San Franciso Fire Department are less than any other in the

OUR THANKS .- To Mr. Van Valkenburgh for in eresting papers from the Atlantic States.

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tog. The Alleys (eight in number) have been put in

evening. The Al'eye' (eight in number) have been put in order, and Billsard glayers with here. And, the best slate bad tables in the c'u try. The bar will be supplied with the cheirest liquors in the states. To conform with the states, ten pins and billiards will be only TWERLY LIVE. CENTS. A GAMP and liquors at corresponding reduced rathes. The PAVIATION is now encoof the seaton and most spacing seatablishments of the kind in California, and the undersigned late of the Albion will space no pains to merit the patronage of the bublic. neg new of the public characters of the public Oct 11-lm

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THE ingratitude of man to his fellow man is so often met in life that testimopials prompted by the finer feelings of the heart, are caffain the life of those who accrides their best days in philanthropic depction to the alice their best days in philanthropic depction to the alice viction of the life of freil mortality. Empiripism floods the columns of our press with feendulent and fictious letters, singing proaps to the worth of their expitational characterism. Below we append a letter from a worthy man, who a brief period since seemed destined to "shuffle off this mortal coll." who looked forward to his disvolition with that pheasure which only these weighed down by the heavy hand of disease can. Contrary to hope, the ability of a skittful physician has restored him to his former health. Relieved from his terrible situation, and inceptled by gratitudis, be units known his case and remedial agent, and his statement is authenticated by a notary public. The demands of rociety imperiously command its publicity, and it is given more to warn the unwary than to sound the praises of a physician of whom soores of like cases can be CERVIPICATE. A Tribute of Merited Worth,

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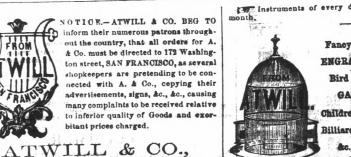
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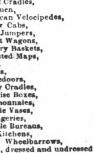


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